

FRENCH THRUST KEPT UP

Continuation of General Offensive Resulted in Further Advances in Forest of Givenchy and at Hill 119, Where Allies Are Thrusting at the Defenses of Lens

GERMANS REPULSED NORTH OF MENSIL

Along the Line in Artois, Artillery Combats Are Raging—Forty Bombs Dropped on Railroad Station at Metz—Bulgaria Is Being Assailed with Demands

French troops have made further progress in the continuation of the general offensive movement on the western front. The Paris war office reports advances in the forest of Givenchy and at hill No. 119, where the allies are thrusting at the defenses of Lens. Counter attacks by the Germans in the Champagne region north of Mehl have been repulsed, it is declared.

In other sectors of the Champagne front and along the line in the Artois region there have been artillery combats. Hand grenade and bomb fighting has been almost continuous in the vicinity of Quen-Eviers and Nouron in Artois. French airmen have dropped 40 shells of heavy calibre on the Sablonville railroad station at Metz, the official statement said.

The situation in the Balkans continues tense. The Greek government has seized the Macedonian railway, the official announcement says. Besides the Russian ultimatum giving Bulgaria 24 hours to dismiss the German and Austrian officers now with its army, it is reported in Rome that the quadruple entente powers will present a joint note to Bulgaria demanding that she explain her attitude. According to Bucharest reports, Field Marshal Von Mackensen is on the Serbian frontier with 250,000 German troops and 2,000 guns.

RUSSIA HAS GIVEN BULGARIA 24 HOURS

Unless Latter Breaks from Germany and Austria in That Time Russian Ambassador Will Be Recalled.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 4.—The semi-official news agency says the Russian minister has been ordered to leave Sofia unless within 24 hours the Bulgarian government openly breaks with Austria and Germany and sends away the Austrian and German military officers now in Bulgaria.

The news agency gives the following note which the minister at Sofia has been ordered to hand to M. Radolavoff, the Bulgarian premier.

"The events which are taking place in Bulgaria at this moment give evidence of a definite decision of King Ferdinand's government to place the fate of its country in the hands of Germany."

"The presence of German and Austrian officers at the ministry of war and on the staff of the army, the concentration of troops in the zone bordering Serbia and the extensive financial support accepted from our enemies by the Sofia cabinet, no longer leave any doubt as to the object of the military preparations of Bulgaria."

"The powers of the entente, who have at heart the realization of the aspirations of the Bulgarian people, have, on many occasions, warned M. Radolavoff that any hostile act against Serbia would be considered as directed against themselves. The assurances given by the head of the Bulgarian cabinet in reply to these warnings are contradicted by the facts."

"The representatives of Russia, which is bound to Bulgaria by the imperishable memory of her liberation from the Turkish yoke, cannot sanction by his presence preparations for fratricidal aggression against a Slav and allied people. The Russian minister, therefore, has received orders to leave Bulgaria and to advise the Bulgarian government that it is not within 24 hours openly break with the enemies of the Slav cause and of Russia, and does not at once proceed to send away officers belonging to armies of states which are at war with the powers of the entente."

DRIVINSK NOT SAFE.

Petrograd Dispatch Admits City Is Still in Danger of Development.

London, Oct. 4.—The city of Drivinsk is not yet free from the peril of development.

ment," says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times, since the enemy still holds the district to the southeast in the region of Lake Ristitza and the bombardment of Liewenhof, on the Riga-Dvinsk railroad, shows that the enemy is well within artillery range of the river and in the region of Dvinsk itself he has also drawn nearer the river line.

TROOPS OF ALLIES TO AID GREECE

Landing of French Near Saloniki Was for That Purpose, Declares Official Organ of Greek Government.

Athens, Sunday, via Paris, Monday, Oct. 4.—All doubt as to the entrance of Greece into the war on the side of the entente allies is now disposed of. The official organ of the government says: "The landing of French troops at Saloniki is for the purpose of assisting Greece."

It was reported unofficially last week that the entente allies had landed troops near Saloniki to co-operate with the Greeks against Bulgaria. No official announcement to this effect has been made, but the foregoing indicates that such a movement is either impending or has already been made.

BULGARIAN ARMY IS CONCENTRATING

Correspondent of Havas News Agency Reports That the Total Effectives of the Army Number 350,000.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The concentration of the Bulgarian army has begun, according to a dispatch from Athens under yesterday's date to the Havas news agency. The correspondent asserts he has authoritative information to this effect. The total effectives of the Bulgarian army, engaged in this event, are estimated at 350,000.

BULGARIA DENIES LED BY GERMANS

Also That Germany Is Supplying Funds for the Purpose of Entering the Great War.

Sofia, Saturday, via London, Monday, delayed in transmission, Oct. 4.—A formal denial that German officers have taken control of the military affairs of Bulgaria and that Germany is supplying that country with funds was contained in an official statement issued through a Bulgarian news agency.

GREECE APPROVES

Of Landing of French Troops in Saloniki.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The landing of an Anglo-French expedition at Saloniki preparatory to meeting possible contingencies in the Balkans, is about to take place, according to the usually well informed Temps, which adds that Greece gave her approval last April to the use of this port, although it was not expected then that the present contingency would arise.

The Temps states also that the quadruple entente powers have notified Greece that their joint proposals recently submitted to Bulgaria have been withdrawn. These proposals detailed concessions Serbia was willing to make in Macedonia and Bulgaria was asked if these concessions would assure her co-operation with other Balkan states. "Without replying," the Temps says, "Bulgaria mobilized and the allies now withdraw their proffered concessions of Macedonian territory."

BRITISH ATTEMPTS FAILED

But French Won a Success, the Germans Admit.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 4.—Repeated attempts by the British during the night to recapture territory lost north of Loos, failed completely with very heavy losses, according to an official statement issued yesterday afternoon at the war office. The loss to the French of a small section of trench east of Neuville in a night engagement is admitted.

The French airship Alsace has been brought down in the Bethel district and the crew captured, the statement said. French aviators dropped bombs yesterday on the neutral city of Luxembourg, it is asserted. The text of the communication follows:

"Western theatre.—In the afternoon enemy monitors directed a fruitless bombardment against the neighborhood of Westende."

"Repeated attempts by the English during the night to regain territory lost by the north of Loos were completely repulsed with heavy losses. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting in certain quarters the enemy abandoned his attack here."

"East of Souchez, a French advance failed, notwithstanding the employment of a considerable quantity of gas grenades. An enemy attempt to make an attack from Neuville against hill positions was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. In a nocturnal hand grenade engagement following this attack we lost a section of trench extending for a length of 40 meters."

"Yesterday the French reported their infantry attacks in Champagne. Enemy artillery fire continued with varying intensity. During a hand grenade attack west of Ville-Sur-Toulon, we maintained our aerial attacks on Loos and Valenciennes. At both places several civilians again fell victims to the bomb droppers."

"In the Bethel district the French airship Alsace was forced to make a landing and the crew was taken prisoner. To-day bombs were dropped by French aviators on the neutral city of Luxembourg. Two Luxembourg soldiers, one workman and one shop girl were wounded."

Giovanni Zorini of Smith street left this morning for a few weeks' visit with friends in New York.

3,000 QUIT; MORE WAIT

Machinists and Electrical Workers at Schenectady, N. Y., Out To-day

DEMAND 8-HR. DAY INSTEAD OF TEN

Proposal of General Electric Co. Will Be Considered Wednesday

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 4.—About 1,500 machinists struck for an eight-hour day at the General Electric company's plant to-day, and later 1,500 electrical workers joined the strike ranks. About 10,000 men are employed at the plant. The Members of eleven other unions, numbering 10,000 or more, remained at work awaiting the action of the committee from the Metal Trades Alliance which has under consideration a proposal from the company regarding the shortening of hours.

The company is willing to reduce the working week to 62½ hours, and action on this proposal probably will be taken Wednesday night. The machinists have been working ten hours.

3,000 WALKED OUT

When International Silver Co. Did Not Accede to Demands.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 4.—Three thousand silver and cut glass workers in five local factories of the International Silver Co. walked out to-day because the firm had not reconsidered its refusal to grant certain demands made by the employees, including shorter hours and increased wages.

NINE MEN RESCUED AFTER WEEK IN MINE

They Had Managed to Subsist on a Dinner Which One of Their Number Had Been Provident Enough to Save.

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 4.—Nine mine workers entombed in the Foster creek tunnel of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company at Coalville at noon Monday, were taken out alive at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were found on top of a chute in which they had crawled to escape a flood of water that had broken from an abandoned working and caused more than 300 feet of gangway roof to fall, shutting off all means of escape. The men are now in the hospital at Coalville, and reports from there held promise that all will recover. None of them, however, was in condition to tell of their harrowing experience. Two fellow mine workers, William Watkins and George Hollywood, escaped from the underground prison on Tuesday, after crawling through holes made in the fallen rock and coal.

The rescue was accomplished after 500 mine workers and company officials had battled for six days against discouraging conditions in the choked-up gangway. Their task was made more difficult by a three-foot stream of water which flowed from an adjoining working and which could be regulated only by constant operation of many pumps.

After blasting and tearing away more than 300 feet of solid rock, coal and timbers that had been wedged tightly into the gangway by the fall of roof, rescue forces yesterday reached an open space back of chute 24, down which the stream of water was poured from the undermined source. Once more their work was checked by the presence of an even deeper flow of water, and a wooden platform resembling a large raft was built above the surface of the water, and further progress was made toward the chutes in which the men had taken refuge.

At the top of chute No. 27, down which the coal from upper veins is thrown to the loading cars, the pitiful little group of huddled humanity was discovered. It was intensely cold in the little space, and the rescuers found the nine men, two of whom are, scarcely out of their teens, curled up into a compact mass to retain the warmth of their bodies. All were terribly weakened by their 150 hours of waiting and praying, and with faces uplifted and eyes blinking at the strain of unfamiliar lights, the men in weak voices shouted greetings to their rescuers.

One of the men, John Bonemus, has for many years held a reputation for enormous appetite and the size of the dinner that is required to contain his mid-day meal. When the rush of water forced in the roof, Bonemus, according to the story of his companions, ran with the others to chute No. 27, keeping a firm grip on the dinner pail. This probably is what saved the men from starvation. In the pail Bonemus had a large quantity of bread, other articles of food found in most miners' cans, and the greater portion of a roast chicken. All of the food was shared among his companions. Not knowing how long they would be held prisoners, the men partook of their food in small quantities and after carefully taking off all the most from the bones placed the latter back in the dinner pail for a reserve supply.

More than 48 hours before their rescue, as near as the men could determine, the reserve supply of chicken bones was passed around, and then, according to the men who could talk, were ground between their teeth and partaken of in small quantities. For the past two days, however, they had been without food.

American Herald of C street will leave tonight on his way to Italy, where he will join the Italian army as a volunteer.

FUSILLADE OF SHOTS IN BRATTLEBORO "WAR"

One Man Received Bullet in Left Side and All the "Enemy" Were Able to Get Away Before Detection.

Brattleboro, Oct. 4.—John Morend of East Northfield, Mass., a Central Vermont section foreman, was wounded by a revolver bullet last evening in a volley which was fired from two groups of three Italians each met on Williams street in this village.

A bullet struck him in the left side, making a wound which required surgical attention, but Morend was able to go home on a right train. His companions were John Falcore and Andrew Amato, both of Brattleboro. The shooting took place near the home of Police Chief George Wilson. Chief Wilson was on his way to headquarters when he met the group, which included Morend. Soon afterward he heard a fusillade and started back to investigate. The group which did the shooting had disappeared.

SUBMARINES CROSSED OCEAN.

Four of the Small Vessels Made Successful Trip.

Boston, Oct. 4.—A flotilla of American-built submarines, which ventured across the Atlantic to join the British naval forces at Gibraltar, made the passage safely under its own power and without extraordinary discomfort for the crews, according to letters received here yesterday from men who shared in the expedition.

Conveyed by larger warships, the little squadron of four vessels fresh from the yards at which they were assembled at Montreal proceeded down the St. Lawrence river and after a stop at St. John, N. F., put to sea for Gibraltar. No extremely rough weather was encountered and all of the boats were able to make the long run under their own engines. Provision had been made to tow them if they got into trouble. The crews stood the heavy rolling of the craft very well and are said to have enjoyed the trip. The flotilla formed part of a group of 10 submarines for which the British admiralty had contracted in the United States.

2 MOTOR FATALITIES AT NEW BEDFORD

Mary Apisey, Department Store Clerk, Killed When Auto Skidded and Struck Tree—Motorcyclist Collided with Auto.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 4.—Two fatal automobile accidents were reported here to-day. Mary Apisey, a clerk in a local department store, was killed and two persons were injured when an automobile in which they were riding late last night near Long pond, skidded and struck a tree.

Ernest Spofford of Ostrville was killed and a companion was injured at East Sandwich when their motorcycle was in collision with an automobile, which continued on its way without stopping. Spofford died on the way to the New Bedford hospital.

DRY-FARMERS MEET.

Eleventh Annual Convention Assembled at Denver.

Denver, Col., Oct. 4.—The eleventh annual convention of the International Dry-Farming congress opened in Denver to-day, when Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, the president of the congress, delivered his annual address. He noted with regret that the war in Europe had caused the absence of delegates to congress from certain European countries.

He warned the dry-farmers not to gamble with nature. Notwithstanding that the past season had brought an unusual rainfall and bounteous crop on dry-farms, he cautioned against any relaxation in the application of scientific methods of moisture-conservation. This alone, he said, would make farming uniformly safe and profitable in regions of normally limited rainfall.

"More than half the cultivated and cultivable areas of our country and of the earth," he said, "normally have insufficient precipitation to insure the growth of profitable crops. Nowhere except in Nevada was real damage done, according to reports received at present."

Hot springs at Gerlach, Nev., were dried up by the earthquake, while similar springs at Golconda, 200 miles east, rose six inches and the flow increased. At Carson City, Nev., the capital was severely shaken and the night watchman fled to the street. The federal building at Carson City was jarred and plaster was knocked down.

Imley, Nev., Oct. 4.—Much damage was done by earthquake shocks Saturday night for 100 miles along the Southern Pacific railroad, it was learned yesterday. Several railroad water tanks toppled from their high supports, and one at Lovelocks crushed the end of a dwelling.

People fled from their homes in night clothing at many places. Walls of three brick buildings at Lovelocks were cracked.

Slow orders were issued to all trains when the third shock was felt at 11 o'clock Saturday night. One approach to a railroad bridge at Golconda, Nev., sank six inches.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG CHILD. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Curtis, Held Saturday Afternoon.

The funeral of Winston Frank, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis, only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis, was held at his late home Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. F. Newell officiating.

The parents and relatives have the deep sympathy of their many friends, as their little son was loved by all who knew him. Possessing a particularly bright mind and winning personality, Winston endeavored himself to many. He was brave and patient in his brief but painful illness. Going to his heavenly home in all his purity and sweetness, he leaves many beautiful memories, which will be cherished by those who were privileged to know him. The wealth of beautiful flowers from relatives and friends testified to the esteem in which he was held. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

LEG SEVERED BY C. V. TRAIN

Charles Miller Found Near the Track in Bethel Yesterday

MAN WAS TAKEN TO RANDOLPH HOSPITAL

Miller Had Been Employed by American Realty Co. Some Years

Bethel, Oct. 4.—Charles Miller, aged 55 years, an employee of the American Realty company, who had worked in this section for several years, was found early yesterday morning near the Central Vermont railroad tracks, not far from the granite company's boardinghouse. One of his legs had been severed by a train. Dr. O. V. Greene was called, and the injured man was taken to the Randolph sanatorium.

A BARRE BANK PARTICIPATES.

People's National to Take a Share in Anglo-French Loan.

A Barre banking institution, the People's National bank, is participating in the \$500,000,000 loan which the allies have recently negotiated with American capital. It is understood that federal reserve banks throughout the country are generally subscribing to the gigantic loan and in a good many instances banking institutions are eager to get the new security. So far as can be learned, the People's National bank is alone in its local subscription, although it is possible that people here with capital are interesting themselves in an investment that means a return of 5½ per cent to the investor. Statutory provisions in Vermont inhibit the savings banks and trust companies from participating in the loan and consequently none of the trust companies in Barre has subscribed.

Out-of-the-state loans that may be handled by Vermont trust companies are plainly described in the statutes and as no reference is made to the immense foreign loan that is now attracting so much attention among financiers, it follows that state controlled banks cannot subscribe, although in a number of other states, it is said, the banking laws are so constructed as to permit subscription on the part of the banks directly accountable to state examiners.

FIVE STATES SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Much Alarm Felt by Many People in West, but No Lives Were Lost, According to Present Reports.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—There were no further seismic disturbances as a result of Saturday's series of earthquakes believed to have originated on the Wasatch mountains in Utah. The severest shock was felt Saturday night at 10:56. The quakes were felt in Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Idaho.

So violent were the tremors in Nevada that railroad water tanks along the Southern Pacific were thrown down and various other minor damages were caused. At Baker, Ore., and at Sacramento and Fresno, Cal., buildings away and residents rushed into the streets. The disturbances began in the afternoon, reaching as far north as Victoria, B. C. In San Francisco the shocks were barely perceptible.

Although the vibrations were unusually strong and the duration of the night shocks alarming, comparatively little damage was caused. Nowhere except in Nevada was real damage done, according to reports received at present.

Hot springs at Gerlach, Nev., were dried up by the earthquake, while similar springs at Golconda, 200 miles east, rose six inches and the flow increased. At Carson City, Nev., the capital was severely shaken and the night watchman fled to the street. The federal building at Carson City was jarred and plaster was knocked down.

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PAYS \$300 AND COSTS FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Alexander Orlandi Settled in City Court This Morning and Case Against His Wife Was Not Prossed.

The great drive on the local haunts of John Barleycorn which the authorities started several weeks ago and which has been interrupted only by sporadic halts in the tangle of legal machinery that must be kept in a well-oiled condition before any ground is finally gained, closed in on another respondent this morning when Alexander Orlandi of 17 Addison place, known, it is said, as "Motorcycle Joe," pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor illegally and paid a fine of \$300 imposed by Magistrate A. A. Sargent. Costs of \$30.36 that have accumulated since the police raided Orlandi's apartments one noon hour last week, were also assumed by the respondent, and a barrel partly full of bottled beer, which the police seized on the occasion of their visit, was declared contraband and ordered destroyed.

Orlandi's plea of guilty was entered through his attorney, J. Ward Carver, and the state was represented at the arraignment by Grand Juror William Wishart, who issued the warrant that led up to the raid. The case against Mrs. Victoria Orlandi, the respondent's wife, who was arrested at the time of the raid, was not prossed.

WAS NATIVE OF ITALY.

Ernest Bernasconi, Until Recently of Washington, Died in Barre.

Ernest Bernasconi, a native of Italy and, until recently, a resident of Washington for the past thirteen years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Jacques, 35 Branch street, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, the end following a long illness. Mr. Bernasconi had been in failing health for more than a year and three weeks ago he was removed to this city from his farm in Washington. Besides his wife, to whom he was married in France 27 years ago, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. Jeanette H. Barlow, and two sons, Marcelle Bernasconi and Rene Bernasconi. There are six sisters residing in Italy and a brother lives in France. Mr. Bernasconi was born in Italy 58 years ago and came to America in 1897. For a few months he lived in Quincy and then came to Barre. He was a granite-cutter by trade and for five years he was employed by several firms in Barre. Mr. Bernasconi was a member of the granitecutters' union and had a large number of friends in the Italian colony hereabouts.

The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacques Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Hope cemetery.

INTERMENT AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Joseph Barbin Died Suddenly in Barre Last Evening.

Mrs. Joseph Barbin, wife of a well known Barre painter, died suddenly at her home, 32 Pearl street, last evening at 8 o'clock. The deceased had been in failing health for some time, although the end came without warning and at a time when Mrs. Barbin appeared to be as well as usual. She was talking with her husband, when she suddenly showed symptoms of a hemorrhage and before a physician could be summoned she died. Besides her husband, Mrs. Barbin leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Polonghini of Webster avenue, a sister, Miss Alice Polonghini of Wellington street, and a brother, Leo Polonghini. She was 21 years old and her marriage to Mr. Barbin took place in this city Sept. 4, 1913. She was a member of St. Monica's church and had a large number of friends in Barre.

The remains will be taken over the M. & W. R. railroad at 9:30 o'clock this evening to Newport, where funeral services will be held in St. Mary's-Star-of-the-Lake church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the parish priest, Rev. J. M. A. Bastien, officiating. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery in Newport.

SEEK CAUSE OF TYPHOID.

Health Authorities Expect No More Cases from Original Source.

Dr. J. W. Stewart, the city health officer, reported to-day that no new cases of typhoid fever had been reported to him during the past four days and that the total number of known cases of the disease is 28. There are, in addition, a few suspected cases which, of course, are being watched for signs which will definitely determine the nature of the ailment.

Dr. Stewart has had the co-operation of members of the state board of health during the past week in an effort to trace out the source of the outbreak, and he reports they are satisfied in their own minds that there will be no more cases from the original source of the disease and that whatever cases may develop will be of a secondary nature, that is, from patients already having typhoid.

"Are you satisfied that the water supply was not responsible for the outbreak?" Dr. Stewart was asked.

"I am satisfied that the water supply was not responsible," the health officer emphatically asserted; "the water had been analyzed and found to be normal. There has been careful examination of other possible sources of infection and the conditions have been brought to a state in which it is not thought that typhoid can further develop, barring, of course, a possible 'typical carrier,' that is, a person carrying the germs of the disease in his body. It is said that examination of various blood samples has not revealed traces of the disease."

The fly as a possible agency of carrying the disease has come in for some hard knocks from the medical men, and it is considered very probable that the outbreak of the fever may have been due indirectly to that pest of the hot and dry weather of September. In connection with the consideration of the fly as an evil, the medical men are using special pains to keep flies out of the sick room in order to prevent the further spread of the disease.

YOUTH UNHURT BENEATH AUTO

Leo Short of Montpelier Struck and Knocked Down

A FEW BRUISES EXTENDED OF HARM

Driver of the Machine Is Absolved from Blame by Spectators

Leo Short, a six-year-old youngster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Short of Main street, Montpelier, was struck and run over by a Ford automobile, owned and driven by Ernest F. Trepto of East Montpelier, a teamster, last evening, the accident taking place in Montpelier on Main street, near the Barre street corner. The little lad was knocked unconscious but revived half an hour later at his home, where he was taken, Dr. W. R. Harkness being called. His injuries consist of severe bruises to the left side of the head, the left shoulder and arm, caused when he was struck by the radiator. The wheels did not pass over him, as he was knocked down under the center of the automobile.

Mr. Trepto and two other occupants of the car, Miss Florence Kimball and William Cooley, also of East Montpelier, were taken to the police station by Officer Sloan, and State's Attorney Fred E. Gleason was summoned. After an investigation, the automobile driver was allowed to go, those who witnessed the accident, and there were many, being unanimous in the opinion that the driver was not in any way to blame. Several ventured the opinion that the machine was not traveling faster than five or six miles an hour.

According to the story as related by eye witnesses, the Ford was proceeding up Main street toward the Montpelier & Wells River railroad station, and the little Short lad was in the street with several companions. All were running across the street, it is asserted, and the victim was tardy in joining his playmates. They called to him after sighting the machine approaching, but he evidently became confused and tried to dodge the machine when it was too late, resulting in his being struck. This morning the child's condition was said to be encouraging.

Mr. Trepto, unlike some placed in the same position, made it apparent that he desired to do everything possible for the little boy, and he appeared to be greatly moved by the accident. The officers secured the names of everybody who witnessed the accident, but it is doubtful if they will be called upon unless the boy's condition takes a serious turn.

TWO YOUNG MEN PINNED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Car Skidded, Rammmed Another Auto and Then Went Over Embankment

—Occupants Were Only Bruised.

Rutland, Oct. 4.—Frederick L. Burke, son of James E. Burke, and Thomas R. Dwyer, son of Roger Dwyer, both of West Rutland, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when a car driven by the latter skidded in the mud at a point between this city and West Rutland and after ramming a machine driven by Charles K. Taylor of Timmouh, went over an embankment, landing bottom side up on an electric car track below.

Both young men were pinned beneath the machine, Burke being cut and bruised about the legs and Dwyer about the head and face.

WELL KNOWN MONTPELIER MAN.

Oughtney Jangraw Was a Veteran of the Civil War.

Funeral services for Oughtney Jangraw, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his late home, 32 Locust street, Rev. H. A. Flint officiating. Mr. Jangraw was born in St. Pie, P. Q., December 17, 1842, but he lived practically all his life in Montpelier, his parents having been residents of that city when he was born. During the first year of the Civil war he went to Bangor, Me., where he enlisted in a Maine regiment, after three weeks and served until the end of the war.

He returned to Montpelier following the conflict and followed the trade of sheetmetal for five years before purchasing a half-interest in a barber shop. He conducted a shop for about forty years, retiring about five years ago, or before the fire which destroyed the flint block in which the shop was located.

The deceased was three times elected to serve as alderman from ward three, the first time being in 1885, and he was several years a member of the Republican town committee. He belonged to Brooks post, G. A. R.

The deceased was survived by his wife who was Rosalie Gierard, three sons, Alexander and Joseph Jangraw of Barre and Stanley of Montpelier, four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Gaby of Montpelier, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Elwood and Mrs. William Elwood of Barre and two brothers Frank of Montpelier, and Joseph of Portland, Me.

Interment was in Green Mount cemetery, and the service was held by W. L. Wamsley, Arthur Allen and G. H. Richardson.

Barry Chapin and family returned home last night after a few days' visit at the home of S. O. Bennett in Rutland.